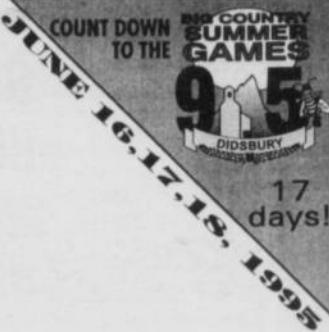


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Residents face tax hike

and businesses won't get benefits from equalized assessment

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Didsbury's residential property owners will get a tax bill approximately 8.5 percent higher than last year when they open their mail next month.

In a special meeting held last Tuesday, Didsbury town council passed a mill rate by-law which includes a three percent increase for municipal purposes and a 20 percent increase in school taxes.

Businesses will also face a higher tax bill, just over 2.5 percent, with an increase of 1.02 percent for municipal purposes and a 3.67 percent increase in school taxes.

The new mill rate by-law was passed after council made it clear that tax bills were not to increase more than three percent for municipal tax purposes. It was also agreed any increases in requisitions would not be subsidized by the municipal budget.

"Council decided that requisitions would be simply passed on to the tax payers," said Didsbury acting CAO Doug Plamming.

Setting the mill rate for municipal tax purposes and figuring out the mill rate for requisitions for 1995 was not an easy task for town staff thanks to the new equalized assessment undertaken last year. The new system, ordered by the Alberta government to equalize property values around the province, increased Didsbury residential property values by approximately 64 percent and lowered commercial and industrial property values by approximately five percent. If town council chose to apply the same proportion of municipal tax dollars to the new assessment, it would mean residential property owners would face a tax bill increase for municipal purposes of nearly 12

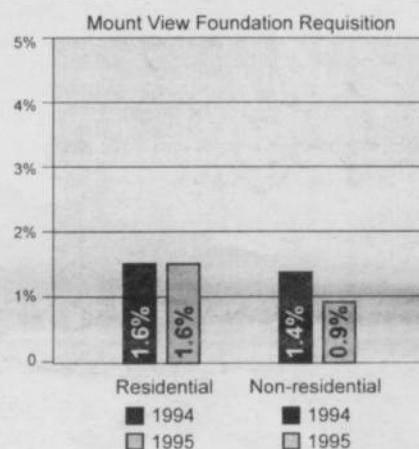
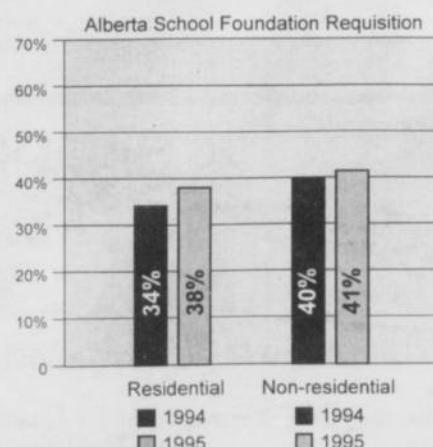
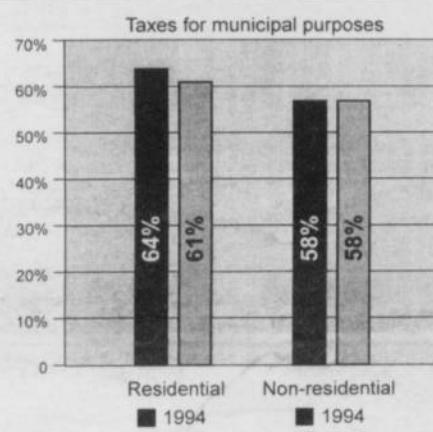
percent while commercial and industrial property owners would see a decrease of nearly 22 percent.

"What happened is the equalized assessment changed the proportion of the assessment from a 75/

25 percent split for residential versus commercial/industrial to a 82/18 percent split," said Plamming.

"In 1994 that split was of some concern but now it is considered a

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1995 Equalized assessment impact combined with tax changes - Total Tax Bill*

	Residential	Non-residential
Municipal	3%↑	1.02%↑
Mt. View Fdn.	7.82%↑	29.88%↓
Alta. School Fdn.	20.08%↑	3.67%↑
TOTAL	8.57%↑	2.61%↑

*on average assessment

Bank robbery suspects ordered to stand trial

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Two men, accused of robbing a bank in Carstairs in 1994, have been ordered to stand trial on the charge.

Darrin Randall Robberstad of Crossfield and Andrew Stephen Lawrence of Airdrie were ordered

to stand trial on the charge of robbery after a lengthy preliminary hearing held in both Didsbury and Calgary.

The preliminary began in Didsbury Provincial Court on May 17 and was later moved to Calgary when time ran out for presentation of the Crown's evidence. The preliminary wrapped up in Calgary on Friday, May 19. A dozen civilian

witnesses and several police officers were called to testify at the hearing.

Didsbury RCMP, in conjunction with Cochrane and Airdrie RCMP, charged Robberstad and Lawrence, both age 28, after the Alberta Treasury Branch in Carstairs was robbed on July 25, 1994. RCMP said a masked man jumped

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Weather

Wednesday

Cloudy periods and windy.
Low 5. High 20.



Thursday

Afternoon cloud. Low 7.
High 22.



Friday

Mainly sunny. Low 7. High 23.



Normals for the period:
Low 5. High 18.

Sale won't change airport operations

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

The recent transfer of title of the Olds/Didsbury Airport from the province to the municipalities of Olds and Didsbury won't change operations according to the airport commission.

Ruf May, Didsbury representative on the commission, said the airport will continue to operate as usual despite the change of ownership, which became final March 31.

The airport, built in 1982, will continue to be run by the airport commission. The commission was established by by-law which also outlined the agreement for the two municipalities to operate the airport over a 25 year term.

"Basically the function of the commission will remain the same," said May. "But some of our responsibilities will change because Alberta Aviation is in the process of being dissolved."

May said that means the commission will now be responsible for maintaining the equipment at the airport which had formerly been maintained by the province.

May said the airport will also still accept all private airport business.

"It is just like a bridge, it is a public utility, everyone has the right to use it," he said.

But May did say that the airport commission had voted to refuse use of the airport to any aircraft carrying parachutists. Signs stating that fact have been erected on airport property.

"We looked at our insurance policy and we just couldn't allow it," May said.

The stand-off with parachutists has been ongoing since last summer between the airport commission and the Canadian Skydiving Centre, a private company out of B.C. who had planned to use the airport to run parachuting lessons. The commission was forced to allow the parachuting company to use their airport last summer under provincial and federal regulations, but now that the airport belongs to the municipalities, May said they chose to forbid the practise.

"It is private property just like the town's swimming pool," May said. "If (the pool supervisor) felt someone was being too rowdy or making the place unsafe, then she can kick anyone out too."

May said the airport also may have lost a \$200,000 construction deal because of the threat of skydivers in the area, a deal which they hope to re-establish this year.

"We also have over \$70,000 worth of construction for two small hangars set to begin next month," May said.



A new home. The old Westcott United Church was moved to its new home at the Rockyview Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre in Madden over the weekend thanks to the help of TransAlta employees who donated their time to move power lines for the move. McCann Building Movers also helped out by moving the building at cost. The old church, built in 1948, will now be used to help nurse injured animals back to health. Janice Harrington photo

County sends out draft recreation proposal

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

A recreation agreement proposal has been sent to the communities in the County of Mountain View in the hopes of ending a stalemate between the county and municipalities over recreation funding.

Didsbury, Olds and Sundre have been negotiating with the county over the past year in an attempt to increase their recreation funding from county residents. Didsbury in particular, which has been operat-

ing without an agreement with the county for more than a year, had been requesting an increase to help balance the amount of taxes paid for recreation between rural and urban residents.

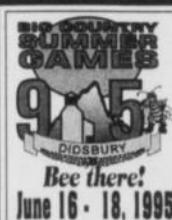
But for the past year the county has remained silent on the position until last week when they released a position paper to the municipalities.

In the paper, county council said their tax payers do not wish to increase taxes to raise recreational funding.

"It has been determined by consensus that the rural ratepayers do not want to see an increase in taxation for recreational purposes," the paper states. "There appears to be a general belief that recreation is not an essential service so far as the rural electorate is concerned."

As a result, the county has decided to maintain the same mill rate, .33 mills, but change the distribution from assessment basis to a population basis.

That change means Didsbury will see proposal page 20



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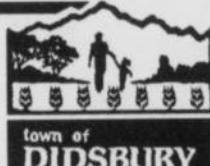
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problem."

Plamming said the province considers a 60/40 percent split to be economically healthy.

Council, feeling that residential property owners in Didsbury would not tolerate a 12 percent increase, chose instead to balance out the mill rates. But this again raised a concern.

"We then ran into the problem that the commercial/industrial mill rate was 70 percent higher than the residential mill rate," Plamming said. "That can be a disincentive to future development, so we are developing a policy which will help correct that."

Under the policy, the town will continue to budget to collect the same amount of tax dollars in future

years as in 1995 and let growth lower the mill rate. In 1996 alone, the mill rate is expected to decrease five percent with the addition of the new Super 8 Motel on the tax roll. Plamming said the town plans to continue with this program until the commercial/industrial mill rate is 20 percent higher than the residential mill rate.

All totalled, the town will collect \$1,011 million for municipal purposes, \$26,641 for the Mount View Foundation and \$618,541 for school taxes from residential tax payers. Commercial/industrial tax payers will continue \$368,067 for municipal purposes, \$5,693 for the Mount View Foundation and \$259,167 for school taxes.



Walk in celebration. Nearly 200 people showed their religious stripes Saturday in Olds during the March for Jesus celebration. This was the first time the march, organized by Gord and Cathy Spiers, has ever been held in Olds. It is an annual event, held in more than 100 countries around the world to celebrate the Christian religion. **Janice Harrington photo**

Calculating the residential mill rate

Town council takes the amount they need to raise from taxes, for municipal purposes or for a requisition from the province for school taxes and divides the amount by the total residential equalized assessment. That amount is then multiplied by 1000.

Eg. Amount needed - \$1 million
Total Residential assessment - \$88.5 million
 $1,000,000 \div 88,500,000 \times 1000 = 11.3 \text{ mills}$

Calculating your taxes

Once the mill rate is set, each property assessment is broken into thousands and then multiplied by the mill rate set in dollars.

Eg. mill rate - 11.3 mills
individual property assessment - \$140,000
 $140 \times \$11.30 = \1582

Canada Day committee plans garage sale

by **Janice Harrington**
Review Editor

Organizers of the 1995 Canada Day celebrations are planning a monster garage sale to raise funds for the event.

Marcia Forth, chair of the Canada Day committee, said they plan to hold a community garage sale at the Pengary House on June 24.

"We are looking for donations from the community to make this successful," Forth said. "Anything you might have for a garage sale that you would like to donate is appreciated."

Proceeds from the sale will go towards costs for the Canada Day celebration on July 1.

"We also hope to make enough to pay for next year as well," Forth

said. "Town council (which has picked up the cost for fireworks this year), won't be paying for fireworks next year."

Forth said donations to the garage sale will be picked up by either Gary Dolha (335-8353) or Grant Hemming (335-3909). Call to arrange a time.

The garage sale will run from 10 am to 1 pm.

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Necessary adjustments



Janice Harrington

It is unfortunate that the recent ruling of the Supreme Court of Canada over the taxation of single parent's child support has come down to a man versus woman issue.

While the issue is in reality a split between men and women because women are the parents who generally are awarded custody, the discrimination technically falls on parents who do end up with their children in the event of a divorce - mother or father.

Regardless of the sex of the parent who has custody of the children, they are penalized for their efforts and the parent without the responsibility is rewarded by the tax man. The ruling means that parents without custody, who generally tend to be fathers, can write off their child support while the parent with custody, which tends to be the mother, has to pay income tax on the support payments.

It seems strange that the father (and I use the term father only to lessen the verbosity of 'parents without custody'), who would have to pay taxes on all his income if he was living in a whole family unit, is now getting a tax break. The mother on the other hand, who generally tends to be paid less than fathers in the work force, is forced to give up a portion of her income, money which could be better spent on ensuring the children are well clothed, well fed, well sheltered and provided for in the future for things like education.

It is like the Canadian court system is rewarding the parent who decides he doesn't want the children. A monetary reward for lack of responsibility. While I am aware that many fathers (again, I only use that word for simplicity's sake) are not happy without custody and do not lack responsibility, they are still handed a tax break which is then transferred onto the mother.

As Suzanne Thibedeau said after the ruling, the judgement (which came down 7 to 2, the two female judges on the court being the dissenters) shows that the rules are made by men to benefit men.

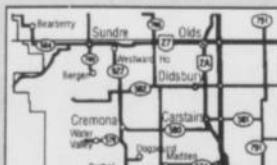
Fortunately, Justice Minister Alan Rock recognized the disparity of the ruling and has decided to draft some legislation which will ensure one parent is not penalized in the unfortunate event of a divorce. Let's just hope the battle of the sexes realize this change would benefit the most important part of this issue - the children.

Quote of the week

"This is just one of the steps on the road to good health, it is not the end all, be all."

Art Mercer, co-owner of the new health food store, Mercer's Mercantile, discussing the role of vitamins, herbs and health food.

(The views presented in this column are the express opinion of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of the publisher or management.)



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The public opinion

by Roy Brassard, MLA
Olds/Didsbury

The Legislature has adjourned for the summer months after passing a number of very significant bills.

The first bill proposed was the Alberta Taxpayer Protection Act which prevents the Alberta Government from ever introducing a sales tax without a referendum agreed to by the people.

Along the same lines, Bill #6, the Balanced Budget and Debt Retirement Act, proclaims that the government must operate on a balanced budget after the 1996-1997 fiscal year end and it sets out a repayment plan for the accumulated debt retirement.

Bill #10, the Alberta Heritage Scholarship Amendment Act, allows private donors to donate to the scholarship, while the Students Finance Amendment Act allows the Student Finance Board to give money to students in private institutions who are taking programs that are available at public institutions.

The Freedom of information

and Protection of Privacy Act has been debated for some time and attempts to strike that balance between what information should be readily available and that which people have a right to demand privacy. Here in our constituency my wages, expenditures and those of my staff are made public and reported in the Public Accounts.

They are subject to review by the Auditor General, the Ethics Commissioner, the Public Accounts Committee and the general public. My office files, correspondence and telephone are confidential, however, to ensure that constituents can approach my office in confidentiality. This Bill #19 is now passed.

A provincial judge determined that the Electoral Boundaries should once again be reviewed and this has been initiated with Bill #20.

The Municipal Government Act received a number of amendments in response to recommendations by the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties as well as the Urban

Municipalities associations.

Bill #33, puts in place a Franchise Act, only the second such act in Canada. It attempts to protect the franchise operator who generally invests a great deal of money, time and effort in their franchise, but who are still very much at the discretion of the parent company. The Bill ensures a "fair treatment" clause.

In total there were 42 government bills approved, nine private bills and one private member's bill. Many others were debated and either failed or were held over for further debate this fall.

Much of the debate in the Assembly reflected the changes being implemented across the province. I am always discouraged whenever (seldom) I watch question period on the television because it does not reflect the calibre of discussion that actually takes place.

If you wish to discuss any of the foregoing, or any other matter please contact my office at 556-3132.

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LETTERS

In support of discipline

Dear Editor:

re: H.J. Cody School codes of conduct

It seems that the ability of the school boards to maintain proper codes of dress and discipline in our schools today is slowly receding to a trickle. It appears that some students are endeavoring to set new codes, codes that have materialized from some sitcom TV shows.

It has taken our civilization centuries to transpose itself from an era when there were very few, if any, rules of behavior to direct mankind

and advance to the present generation that is now attempting to take us back to that era.

It is a form of respect for men to remove their hats, whether it be in a church, a social function, at a dance, a restaurant, a person's home or at any meeting...a school is no exception.

Those grown up persons who would condone the wearing of hats in the classroom would also allow a person, that they had invited to dinner, to wear a hat while dining at their table.

It is time that those persons sitting on a school board consider their position and show some intellect. The responsibility is theirs to show leadership and firmness to maintain the codes that have been established to retain some form of order not only in our schools but also in everyday life.

At the Chinook's Edge Regional School Board meeting, a statement was quoted thus, "People say that there are many more important issues than wearing hats in school."

It doesn't mention who made the

remark, but the person who made it shows irresponsibility. What is more important than to have discipline in our schools? What are schools about?

One of the main subjects in our schools, although there are no credits for it, is "Discipline". It is stressed in the early grades and continues throughout a student's lifetime, for once he leaves the confines of the schools of learning, he must continue, on his own, to revert to discipline in order to progress in the stream of life. Board Chairman Earl

Kinsella questioned the role of the board in overruling the decision of the school.

I have this to say to Mr. Kinsella "The role of the board is to maintain discipline, as you are required to maintain discipline in the school".

I tip my hat to Joe Henze, Dave Derksen and John Grimstead in their opposition to the aspect of the "HAT" dress code.

Bob Boucher
Sundre, AB

An open letter to the Minister of Justice

Dear Editor:

How do you go about removing substances from your establishment that are causing a problem?

I believe that an intelligent person would attempt to find the cause and remove it. For example flies, if you had an over abundance of them in your house, would you hire a number of persons with fly swatters to come and eradicate them, or would you first analyze the situation to locate the cause, such as an open door or window?

I use the above example as a comparison to show what you are planning to do in order to eliminate

guns in Canada. (Which shall never come to pass). You plan to enact a law that will have the overburdened police force go around with swatters and arrest any person who does not comply with the ruling. In order to do this (during a time when the government is attempting to cut costs), the size of the force will have to be increased considerably.

The problem is not the citizen who owns a gun for the enjoyment of hunting or target practice, it is the person who purchases (legally or black market) automatic hand guns and sub-machine guns for ulterior motives.

So how can the availability of these weapons be diminished?

I suggest to you, Mr. Rock, to go to the source, unless there is some alien reason for your not doing so.

The source being the gun manufacturers, retailers and importers in Canada. It would be a simplistic matter to monitor these outlets, simpler than attempting to monitor every man, woman and child...yes child, for some of them do use guns. Cutting off the supply of any commodity at the source has always proven to be very effective.

If you are truthful, Mr. Rock, in this endeavor to have competent

gun control in Canada, you must pass stringent laws (I don't mean wishy, washy ones), laws that will give the police and also the courts positive direction concerning the arrest and sentencing of a person or group for possession of an illegal gun or the illegal use of any gun.

The time has come for the government of, and for the people, to stop badgering the honest citizens who take pride in Canada and who contribute in many ways to its growth and well being. We have enough burdens.

Bob Boucher
Sundre, Alberta

A great read

Dear Editor:

Great editorial of 23 May 1995. In an idle moment between things at the Sundre Hospital, I flipped through the Didsbury Review at the Nursing Station. How refreshing to read an intelligent and reasoned critical analysis of Myron Thompson's populist politics. The readers of the Review are truly fortunate to be exposed to a view which shows that the horizon extends much further than Mr. Thompson's.

Please send me a subscription.
Sincerely,
Dr. Glenn Kowalsky,
Cremona

From the council table

Special to the Review

Didsbury's town was elected by the people of Didsbury with the expectation that things would change. Council and the community realized that major changes were needed in the way the town did their business. The matter of corporate review was first brought to council in December, 1993 by the then C.A.O., with a request from a firm named Baskier Murchie.

A corporate review consists of interviewing all staff and council to ascertain their viewpoints of how things are being run and what they believe to be inconsistencies and where improvements can be made. Also, under strict confidentiality, they can give their viewpoints of top management and council, the financial matters of the town, the policies, by-laws and committees of council. The data is then compiled and presented back to council with advice from the consultant.

After the presentation from Baskier Murchie, council then requested tenders from other firms. George Cuff and Associates were chosen after checking their references, based on George's Years as an alderman, mayor and as a municipal consultant.

When the finished document was presented to council, it was accepted only as information. Documents and presentations accepted by council

as information do not automatically become policy. Policies can be made by council based on information received and gathered. The Economic Development Strategy and any other policies adopted by council can be amended or changed at any time. They are not written in stone and neither are by-laws.

The first priority of council after the corporate review supported council's perception that changes were needed to implement a different style of organization which required different management styles and skills.

Mr. Doug Plamming was recommended to council by George Cuff and Associates as an applicant for

interim Chief Administrative Officer. He was involved with the study, but only on financial matters and not personnel issues, therefore was not involved in any personnel changes before they happened. He was requested to come in for an interview by council and found to be very qualified to handle the Chief Administrative Officer's position on an interim basis for approximately three months. Mr. Plamming is not an applicant for the full time position.

Council as an elected body of the town with the future in mind, had to make decisions in the best interest of the community rather than remain with the status quo.

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over the counter at the bank, threatening to use a weapon and made off with an undisclosed amount of money. No one was injured in the incident.

RCMP said they were able to make the arrest from tips from a

number of people in the area who witnessed a masked man run from the bank and jump into a waiting vehicle.

The trial has been set for August 24, 1995 in Airdrie Provincial Court.



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Legislation no protection in Alberta

At the Legislature



by Bill MacLaughlin
CKUA Correspondent

Premier Ralph Klein says the human rights of homosexuals are protected in Alberta, thanks to the Charter of Rights. That doesn't mean Klein is about to see to it that those human rights are enforced. He isn't, but his government's public posi-

tion on gay rights has been anything but straightforward.

Klein was commenting on two Supreme Court decisions and suggesting that the Charter protects gays from discrimination in housing and employment, among other things, and on the surface, it leaves the impression that he supports such protection.

In fact, from the start, his government has been using the Charter to torpedo any move to protect gays from simple discrimination. Just as Klein was wrapping up his party's leadership, government lawyers advised the Human Rights Commission that because of a major court decision, it would be necessary to start accepting complaints about discrimination against gays. The commission followed that legal advice, but two days after Klein became Premier-designate, the head of the commission was ordered to secretly reverse the deci-

sion. Said the confidential memo, "To avoid embarrassment to our staff, they may receive complaints, BUT MUST TAKE NO ACTION ON THEM..." Several commission employees were removed from their jobs and Klein put Dianne Mirosh in charge. Mirosh immediately suggested dismantling the Human Rights Commission and perhaps the Individuals Rights Protection Act.

But the public review ordered by Mirosh found that most Albertans wanted the government to strengthen human rights and protect the rights of gays.

And the new chief commissioner, a former deputy minister under Mirosh, fired off a blistering memo that accused the government of "increasing and disruptive" political interference in the supposedly independent body.

Jack O'Neill became the third straight Tory appointee to question

the government's motives... and the third to be relieved of the chief commissioner's job after a single contract, (the previous complainant being the Conservative constituency association president in Steve West's riding). Alberta became the province that spends the least in human rights protection and the government began plans to reduce that amount further by merging the commission with other bodies.

Meanwhile, Court of Queen's Bench Justice Anne Russell was ruling that sexual orientation must be "read into" Alberta's Individual's Rights Protection Act, just as Human Rights Commission lawyers had advised 18 months earlier.

Klein's government overruled the new Minister responsible for the commission, Gary Mar, and appealed the ruling.

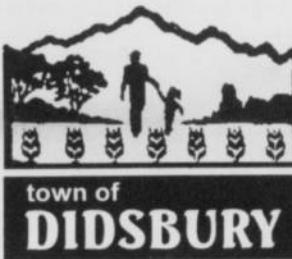
It's been 24 years since the newly-elected Conservative government of Peter Lougheed created the com-

mission and the IRPA, in the very first legislation introduced. Lougheed has since called it his proudest accomplishment.

But times have changed. A number of Tory MLA's are publicly calling for the elimination of both the Act and the commission. So did many PC party members at this year's annual convention. They do not appear to have the support of the public, though. A poll conducted by the University of Alberta's Population Research Lab revealed that 52 percent of Albertans support protection of human rights for gays, with 27 percent opposed.

Nationally, an Angus Reid poll found that more than 80 percent of Canadians believe gays and lesbians experience job discrimination and more than half said they would speak out in defence of the victims.

What isn't clear, whatever side of the issue you're on, is why Klein has chosen not to be straightforward about his government position.



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Library Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues.-Sat.	
Fri. 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.	Phone # - 335-3142
Big Country Summer Games	Phone # - 335-8730
Lions Recycling Centre	Phone # - 335-8193

BIG COUNTRY SUMMER GAMES



Culture Committee Notes: For more information on the following items, contact the Games Office at 335-8730.

POSTER CONTEST

Entries will be on display at the Royal Bank.

DEADLINE FOR GAMES REGISTRATION - JUNE 2, 1995.

Craft Show and Sale: Upstairs, Curling Rink on Saturday from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm.
Author Reading & Book Signing: Marilyn Halverson and Noreen Olsen at the Didsbury Library at 2 pm on Saturday, June 17.
Interdenominational Church Service 9:00 am in the Multi-Purpose Room. Pastor Bruce Wiebe, of the Bergenthal Mennonite Church, presiding. Music of the Acrage Boys.
Museum Open: Variety of events and demonstrations on Saturday and Sunday during the day.
Didsbury Bee Beautiful: Spruce up your front yard for June 16 - 18. Judged June 14 and three prizes presented to the best front yard. No entry form required.
Watch for the clowns, strolling minstrels and face painting during the weekend's activities.

• POOL SCHEDULES •

Now taking Summer Lessons Registration
Lessons available July 3 - 14 and July 31 - Aug. 11
daily Monday - Friday except holidays

Lesson Schedule for July 3 - 14 and July 31 - August 11

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
9:30 - 10:00	Wader Tot	Floater Tot	Yellow	Blue 9:30 - 10:15	
10:00 - 10:30	Parent & Tot	Bobber Tot	Maroon	Grey/LS II 10:00 - 10:45	White/LS III 10:15 - 11:15
10:30 - 11:00	Yellow	Orange	Red	Green/LS I 10:45 - 11:30	
11:00 - 11:30	Pre/Maroon Stroke Imp	Beach Tot Challenge	Floater Tot		
11:30 - 12:00	Orange	Red	Maroon		



WE'VE MOVED!

The Recreation Department has moved to the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave. Our name has also changed to Community Services and encompasses Family and Community Support Services. We can be reached at 335-3391 and our mailing address will be Town of Didsbury, Box 790, Didsbury. The Aquatic Centre phone number will remain at 335-8653 and the Memorial Complex phone number will remain as 335-3966.

CALL FOR TENDERS

Backhoe Rental Equipment Supplier
Tender packages may be picked up at the Town Office.
Tender Closes June 13, 1995 at 2:00 p.m.

1995 TAXES:

There is a notice at the Town Office explaining the changes

JUNE / JULY / AUGUST 2-for-1 AQUACIZE! Bring A Friend, Share A Pass, Get Active & Fit

Lessons available July 17 - 28 and Aug. 14 - 25 daily Monday - Friday except holidays. NOTE: 9:30 - 10:00 am July 17 - 28 WADER (only) Aug. 14 - 25 YELLOW (only)

Lesson Schedule for July 17 - 28 and August 14 - 25

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
9:30 - 10:00	Yellow	PreMaroon	Red	Wader (July 17 - 28) Yellow (Aug. 14 - 25)	
10:00 - 10:30	Bobber Tot	Orange	Maroon	Green/LS I 9:45 - 10:30	Grey/LS II 10:15 - 11:00
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town of **DIDSBURY**

Lifestyles

1995 graduates celebrate in style

by Neil Widish &
Robert Magee
Review Writers

The 1995 grade 12 class of Didsbury High School celebrated their annual graduation ceremony Saturday at the Didsbury Memorial Complex.

The approximate 70 commencing students first met for a wine and cheese party which lasted two hours, hosted by Peter Winter, a graduate, and his parents at their home. An exchange of compliments, casual conversation and the hockey game were the focus of the get together.

After pictures were taken in a local park at 5 pm, all went to the complex for the banquet. After eating a turkey dinner, toasts were made to and from teachers, parents, fellow D.H.S. students, the superintendency and Mayor Ray Lea.

Then came the event students and volunteers had organized and prepared for. Spectators began gathering in the arena stands at 7 pm, for the commencement ceremony which began at 8 pm. The ceremony included inspiring speeches from the valedictorian Arlene Olson and teacher from years past, Barry Valleau.

"We have to find our place in what they call the real world," said Olson in her address. "We all have our own contributions to make, special talents to use."

"Graduates of 95, get ready, get set and go! The sky's the limit. Congratulations to every one of you!" she said in the final remarks of her address. Olson, who averages 90 percent in school, plans to attend SAIT in business administration next year.

Barry Valleau, teacher of the band program from Westglen School, opened his speech with light hearted humor and remarks, but telling the grads to accept defeat openly and to be broad by expanding their horizons.

"I hope that you guys find something you like doing very well to say 'Geez, I get paid for this,'" said Valleau while giving the grads encouragement. He also added some advise his father gave him.

"A person should spend the first third of their life setting up, the next third working hard so you can enjoy the last third."

After the speeches, DHS vice-principal Steve Thompson, with the help of Ian Taylor and Marie Barkley, handed out certificates to all the grads while at the same time recalling some amusing memories of each.

Thompson also commented on

student's plans for after graduation. Many plan to work for a year before attending post-secondary school. Others plan to enter the work force or continue their education right away.



The focus of the evening, the grand march, started late in the evening with enthusiasm. The triumphant commencing students gave a flawless, gorgeous performance on the arena floor ending in the formation of a star outlined with candles which received consider-

able applause from the audience. Later that night, most of the grads headed for their "big bash" held out at Melvin Hall, and hosted by the Didsbury Lions, which lasted most of the night ending in a breakfast early Sunday morning.

Members of grad committee, Marcia Rosenke, Dalene Papke, Chad Krebs, Taylor Bailey, Vicki Brown, Cory Belcourt and Kimberly Russell were selected for their job in early March and spent many lunch hours and other free time working to get everything perfect for the ceremony. They were helped by parents Daron Jackson, Joan Marshall and Kathy Shields.

With good leadership, will power and unending support from the parents and students, the Graduation of 1995 was a tremendous success which will be remembered for years to come by all who saw the ceremony and by all who participated in it.



Message with a smile. Band instructor Barry Valleau was the guest speaker at the commencement ceremonies held at the Memorial Complex over the weekend. Valleau gave an inspirational message to the grads capped off with a song. **Janice Harrington photo**



1995 graduating class. Didsbury High School grad class of 1995 celebrated their commencement with a banquet, ceremony and party over the weekend. Nearly 70 graduates dressed to the nines for the event which was spectated by a large number of family, friends and other well wishers. **Janice Harrington photo**

Reach For The Stars!

At the Kitchen Table

by Noreen Olson



The roll call at this month's Women's Institute meeting was, "name your favorite movie." Later that same evening, at a birthday party for Kate, my 18-year-old niece, I asked the question again. This made more than a half century spread from youngest to oldest respondent but there were several similarities nonetheless.

Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs was one of the favorites and it's the first movie Kate can remember seeing. Snow White was released at Christmas in 1937 so it was 40-years-old when she was born. It's the first movie I can remember and the first movie for people 10 years older than I. Sound of Music, Driving Miss Daisy and African Queen were mentioned more than once and other favorites ranged from the oldest, Going My Way, to the newest, Forest Gump. There was one vote for "anything starring Roy Rogers," several votes for big musicals like, Brigadoon, Oklahoma and Show Boat and votes for old classics like: Gone With The Wind, middle aged classics like MASH and newer ones on the way to becoming classics, Sophie's Choice and Dancing With Wolves. There were favorites in animated movies, Fantasia and Pete's Dragon and favorite comedies, Oh God and The Gods Are Angry. There were TV movies, Anne of Green

Gables and The Thornbirds. Quite a range really, but overall they celebrated the human condition, came out fairly happily in the end, did not dwell much on violence and left the viewer feeling uplifted rather than depressed.

In 1872, Eadweard Muybridge, an Englishman living in California, was hired by Governor Leland Stanford to help win a \$25,000 bet. Stanford had bet that at some point in a horse's gallop all four of its feet left the ground. Muybridge strung twelve cameras along a track and attached strings to the shutters in such a way that the running horse would catch the strings and trip the shutters. Muybridge was forced to put the project on hold while he was tried for the murder of his wife's lover and there is no record of how many cameras were wrecked while they established the range but the sequence of pictures proved Stanford correct and won the bet.

Cleared of the murder charges, Muybridge went on with his experiments while making publicity photos for the Union Pacific Railroad. Using his horse and train pictures Muybridge gave lectures with a zoopraxiscope. Photographs were printed on a rotating glass disc and projected by lantern onto a screen, thus the illusion of moving pictures. At the World's Colombian Exposition of 1893 in Chicago, a special hall was built to exhibit the zoopraxiscope. By this time he had more pictures and the largest category was of nude women falling face down onto mattresses and throwing buckets of water onto one another.

Isn't it reassuring to know that marital problems and bad taste are such long standing traditions in the movie industry.

In 1882 a Frenchman, Etienne-Jules Marey, developed

a cylindrical photographic plate that took 12 images a second as the plate rotated, but what they really needed was a way to capture thousands of exposures on one film. This is where Thomas Edison enters the fray. In 1888 he patented an "optical phonograph" a moving film strip that was finally developed in 1891 by Edison's employee William Dickson. To make the film run more smoothly, Dickson developed the sprocket system but Edison took all the credit. They eventually quarreled to the point that Dickson left Edison's laboratory.

Edison opened the first movie theatre on April 14, 1894 in New York City. For a nickel, patrons watched weightlifting, gymnastics or Buffalo Bill mounting his horse and shooting his pistols. This was peep show style, projecting movies onto a screen came later on April 23, 1896. The Great Train Robbery in 1903 featured the first close ups and the first coherent plot. Sound began in 1928.

My dad's favorite movies were the Tarzan series. Ralph's mom thought Nelson Eddy and Jeanette McDonald had never been equaled, our children like Monty Python among others. Ralph prefers a Western with Jimmy Stewart or John Wayne and I have a weakness for John Candy, Jessica Tandy, Peter Ustinov and all the old great musicals.

Times change, tastes change. We watched Paint Your Wagon recently. It was really awful. I guess we are going to have to give Forest Gump a try.

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Midway continues drive for pennies

by Gay Best
Special to the Review

Midway Community School is the site of a successful year long project called "Rolling for Rwanda". There are 25 students from E.C.S. to grade 6 who have been collecting pennies to help support the orphans

and unaccompanied children who are victims of the war in Rwanda.

The amount collected has been rolled by the grade 1/2/3 students and sent monthly to World Vision Canada. The commitment of the students is evident as over \$678 has already been collected. \$24 is enough money to keep three people

alive in Rwanda for one month. \$678 would feed 84 people in Rwanda for one month. The larger Midway community has shown outstanding support through penny donations from individual community families as well as local businesses and companies.

The original goal set by the stu-

dents at Midway was \$500. It is the hope of the students that they will reach their new, ambitious goal of \$1,000 by June 29th, the last day of school for this year. If you would like to be part of this project you may contact the school at 337-2888 or just come by and drop off your penny donations.



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Olds Koinonia Christian School expands

Special to the Review

How can a six classroom, 9360 square foot, \$5 million school building be erected with no government sponsored capital funding, miserable spring weather and a private donations funded budget of only a quarter million dollars? Just ask Kathy Reynolds and her fellow or-

windows, interior studding and a shingled roof.

Under the efficient organization of Walter Loewen, 90 workers and 840 volunteer hours of construction labor resulted in the erection of desperately needed classrooms for an ever growing student population. Principal Garry Anderson and Koinonia Christian Schools Super-

where the children were entertained with videos, crafts and exciting puppets courtesy of "Runham's Fun and Family Puppets" of Olds. Parents had a time of singing and sharing their sense of unity and mutual ownership of OKCS brought about by working together to provide for their children's educational needs. The gymnasium was turned into a

dining hall where Barb Reimer and her crew provided over 300 individual meals and served coffee break snacks donated by school families for the busy laborers.

Gathering furnishings for the new building also began recently with the purchase of tables, desks and lockers, plus the donation of projection screens for all six classrooms.

Top quality blackboards are also being sought.

In order to complete the building for this September school term, volunteer labor will continue on a daily basis all summer and fundraisers will help to gain the additional \$100,000 necessary to complete the project debt free.



Volunteer labor. Warm temperatures and warm hearts have helped in the construction of the new school building at Olds Koinonia Christian School. The new school, which will house high school students, is expected to be ready for classes this fall.

ganizers, who brought together an enthusiastic group of parents, staff and students at the Olds Koinonia Christian School site this past Victoria Day long weekend for an old fashioned workbee.

As they arrived from the Bowden, Sundre, Olds, Didsbury, Carstairs and Crossfield areas on the Friday, they were greeted by the sight of a rain drenched cement pad. By Monday, as the last of the volunteer builders hauled their trailers and campers away, they had transformed that cement pad into the floor of a building that had acquired walls,

intendents Dennis Punter were beaming as they shed their professional attire, donned jeans and flannel work shirts, and joined the saw buzzing, wood splintering, nail pounding frenzy of activity - adding their contribution to the goal of this long awaited OKCS expansion.

No one was deterred from this goal by a spring snowstorm on the Saturday evening. The campers simply moved their sleeping bags into the existing premises. Hallways became raceways for youngsters on tricycles. Classrooms were turned into baby nurseries and playrooms,

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Ora Wolgemuth &
Elaine Viklund.

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CORRECTION

Dalene Papke

Nathan Dolha

In last week's issue of the Didsbury Review, the names of these two graduates were mis-spelled. We at the Review offer our sincere apologies for these errors, and once again congratulate them on their achievement.

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SALE SALE SALE!

Didsbury exhibitors do well at Red Deer show

Special to the Review

Competition with horses based and trained, or owned and trained by Archie Hurst of Cloverleaf Stables, took a major portion of the points awards for American Saddlebreds at the All Breeds, three day Spring Westerner Horse Show in Red Deer on the May long weekend.

Plaques were presented by Raylene McWade on behalf of the Alberta American Saddlebred Association to the following: Sandra Graves - High Point horse in hand;

Supreme Assets, Karen McIntyre; High point Country Pleasure horse: CLS Rapture Grove Mercedes, Tasha Kalke - Reserve High Point Novice Park horse: Invictus Maneo, Verna McWade - Reserve High Point Show pleasure driving: Derbys Sweetheart, Karilea Mullen - Reserve High Point Country Pleasure driving: CLS Whispering Winds Evening Echo.

Other competitors from Cloverleaf Stables who received ribbons in various classes were, Junior riders - Samantha and Sean McWade, Andrea Ward, Lance Mullen and

Jillian Meston; Senior riders and drivers - Raylene McWade, Leslie and Archie Hurst, Wayne, Lorna and Ron Doiron and Linda Dupreez.

Louise Large of Southside Saddlebreds of Didsbury saw the winner's circle and also took home a second place ribbon with Spotless Ian, owned and trained by Southside. There was no class for five gaited horses, due to withdrawal of entries, but Louise rode demonstration rides with Southsides Hunting Port, for which ribbons were awarded.



Home town winners. Karilea Mullen (left) and Verna McWade were named Reserve High Point Drivers and were just two of a group of local riders who performed well at the All Breeds Spring Westerner Horse Show in Red Deer. photo courtesy Joyce Mullen.

Didsbury Volunteer Fire Department

by Tyrone Patten

Special to the Review

Since the first of April, the Dids-

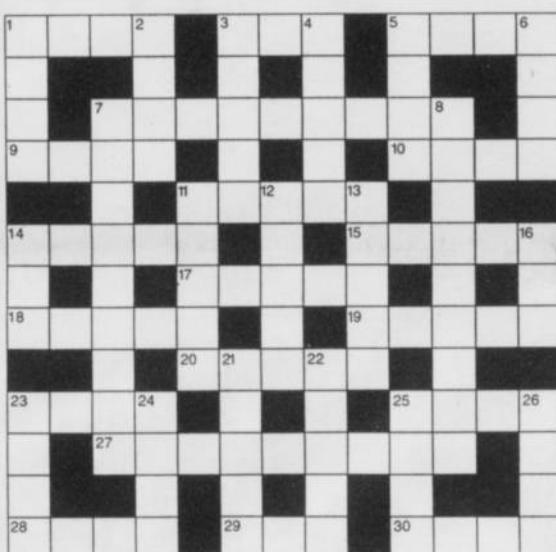
bury Volunteer Fire Department has responded to 17 calls: seven grass fires, three structure fires, two bale stack fires, two ambulance assists,

one hazardous materials incident, one motor vehicle accident, and one dumpster fire.

We were invited to tour the facilities at Paulgaard Agri-Services. After first touring the anhydrous ammonia site alongside Highway 2, we toured the bulk fuel site in town. We followed the tours with a short video on emergency procedures at Esso bulk fuel and fertilizer facilities.

Earl Moker, a provincial fire investigator, gave us a lecture on fire cause and determination. We learned how to recognize a deliberately set fire, some of the accelerants that may be used, and how not to contaminate the scene of a suspicious fire. A little bit of diesel fuel picked up on your boots at a roll over can contaminate evidence and make it worthless in court.

We would like to congratulate the following people for passing the courses they attended: Firefighter Part I in Didsbury: Cyril McFarland, Jenni MacLean, Ray Miko, Pierre Martel, Ron Welch, Scott Simon and John Needham from Cremona. Pump A in Cochrane: Peter Gwozdecki, Glenn Shaw and Darren Campbell. Air brake endorsement in Olds: Russell Moench, Ed Flood and Peter Gwozdecki.



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20. Before time
23. Seafood
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27. Tranquillizers
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7. Of no value
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11. Get up
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Using your home for renovation capital

by Linda Plewis &
Maureen Stevens
Royal Bank, Didsbury

How many homeowners rack their brains about how to raise money for important goals when they probably need look no further than their own four walls?

If you need to do major renovations, want to make a long-awaited major purchase, diversify your investment portfolio or if university tuition and living expenses are just over the horizon, the equity in your home can be an excellent source of funds.

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new principal amount and the weighted interest rate. There are appraisal and registration fees associated with adding to a mortgage.

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RELIGION

The way of life

by Rev. John Orman,
St. Cyprian's Anglican Church

We live in an age when everything is surveyed and everything is under review. Nothing is sacred and in some ways that can be very healthy as it forces society to take an honest look at itself.

This applies to religion where survey after survey indicates that the vast majority of Canadians believe in God, perhaps 70 percent to 19 percent. The same research indicates that many people search for meaning in life and a sense of values

but with little confidence that any of the established churches can be of much help in their individual search.

This is a sad commentary on all of the churches and on all of us involved, as it may indicate that we have not given enough attention to the teaching of Jesus Christ. Using the fifteenth chapter of Luke's Gospel, of Good News, as an example,

Jesus used story after story to indicate that lost people matter to God. He used examples like the famous story of the son that asked his father for money and went off to another land and wasted everything; but

when he came to his senses he returned to his father willing to work at anything just to get a meal. It is a familiar biblical story and a familiar type of story in real life. However, the example of the father in the bible story, who welcomes back the lost son is an example of God's love for us.

Similar stories are about the lost sheep and when the 99 sheep are in the fold, (or close to the farm house) the energy goes on finding the single one who is lost, or the women who lost a coin and searched for the coin and then celebrated when it

was found.

All of these stories demonstrate God's love for humans.

In a world where more and more people have grown up and matured with no understanding of Christian principles or the concept that God loves each person individually those of us involved in Christian faith surely have a greater and greater responsibility to communicate the good news of Jesus Christ to those around us. Each person will decide for themselves how they will react and that is their choice, but if Christian people are to follow the teach-

ing of Jesus to go into all the world to preach the gospel, then we have to remember that "the world" starts at our back door and our kitchen table and soon gets extended to the coffee shop and the work place and wherever people gather.

If lost people matter to God then we have to ask ourselves, do they matter to us and do they matter to our churches? God always challenges his people and this is one more challenge!

Obituaries

TRAUB

Burton Randall Blake Traub, born Dec. 2, 1964 at Didsbury, died May 16, 1995 in Edmonton at the age of 30 years, 5 months, 14 days.

Blake leaves to mourn his passing, his parents, Ken & Treva Traub, his wife, Rhonda, and his dearly loved children, Rebecca Margaret (10), Matthew Kenneth Marcel (5) and Ryan Harley David (4).

He is survived by his two sisters: Kathy Traub of Didsbury, Nanci-Lynne & her husband Steve Bell, Sarah, Jesse and Micah of Winnipeg; and by two brothers: Sheldon Traub of Calgary and his daughter, Stephanie, Mark Traub and his wife Shauna, Braley and Berina of Irricana.

Blake is survived by his grandparents Harley & Glapha Traub of Kelowna, B.C. and a host of aunts, uncles and cousins in B.C., Alberta, Manitoba and the U.S.A. Also sharing the loss are Bernice & Marcel Lanouette and Family of Winnipeg and Blake's friend Billie-Jo of Olds.

He was predeceased by his maternal grandparents, Alton (1968) & Una (1984) Braley.

Blake arrived in the world on a bitterly cold winter day at the Didsbury hospital. Weighing in at 10

lbs. He was the fifth child of Ken & Treva. When he was three weeks old, the family moved to Saskatoon for a year, then to Winnipeg where they resided until October, 1983. It was in Winnipeg where Blake received his education. Blake moved back to Didsbury with his parents and worked at various jobs in the area. He wanted to further his education so attended DeVry Institute in Calgary and graduated in 1987 as an electronics technician. He was employed by Kellam Business Products in Calgary after graduation.

It was in Winnipeg that he met and married his wife Rhonda. They resided in Calgary and then Thompson, Manitoba with their three children. Blake worked for Xerox Corp. there. Blake returned to Didsbury and resumed his job with Kellam and in January, 1995 began working for Minolta Copiers in Calgary where he was employed at the time of his death.

Funeral services were held from

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Didsbury

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church, Didsbury on Monday, May 22, 1995 with Pastor Norm Zimmerman officiating. Burial took place at Didsbury Cemetery.

Pall bearers were his father, Ken, brothers Sheldon and Mark and brother-in-law Steve Bell. Arrangements by Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury. If desired memorials may be given to charity of choice.

KRUEGER

Laura passed away May 20 in the Victoria General Hospital at the age of 87, after short illness.

Laura was predeceased by her husband, Benjamin Daniel, daughter, Deone Maloff, and sister, Muriel Mason. She is survived by her daughter Jean Querin of Victoria, B.C., grandchildren Laurie Joannis and Lynne Potts of Victoria, Dale

Querin of Comox, B.C., Sandra Cummings of Sundre and Doug Maloff of Canmore, as well as 10 great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was still active in the Mount Newton Centre Society where she attended three times a week.

Cremation in Victoria and service and interment to be held at a later date at Didsbury, Alberta.

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Pastor John Lucas 335-8923
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m.

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Pastors: Norm Zimmerman
Richard Pahl
Steve Werdal
Phones: 335-3629 or 320-3505
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Cremona 4-H news

by Joyce Ann Horbay &
Marla Foat

Spring is in full swing and it's been a cold, wet one. With everything turning green we're all restless to start planting.

On April 8, the Cremona 4-H Club had a judging clinic at John and Jan Shands. We judged horses, breeding bulls and market steers. A meeting followed.

April 13 was the club's next event. We went skiing at Fortress. Members and friends were invited. All

had a good time.

On April 15, the beef members had a clipping clinic at Stu and Donna Geekie's conducted by Bobbi-Gayle Hosegood.

April 22 club members participated in the Mountain View District Judging at the Old's Cow Palace. The members that participated made a good showing.

April 23 was our annual 4-H Bar-B-Q Fundraiser Supper at the Cremona Hall. It was a successful event.

May 7 was our annual Heifer and

Mock Steer Show at Geekies. Kelsey Foat was awarded Grand Champion Female and Mark Shand, Reserve Grand Champion Female. Jaime Lynn Geekie was first in showmanship with Josh VanArnam placing second.

Due to the rainy weather, Highway Clean-up was postponed from May 6 to May 13. A wiener roast followed at Dave and Cheri Foat's. It was very refreshing after picking garbage.

May 21 was our county Heifer Show at the Cow Palace. Mark Shand, Brad Newsome, Jaime Lynn

Geekie, and Marla and Kelsey Foat showed females at this event. Travis Shand presented ribbons.

The Steer Show and Sale will be held on June 14 at the Carstairs Memorial Arena. There will be 11 steers on offer. The show is at 11:30, sale at 6:30. Supper for 4-H members, family and buyers will be at 5:30. This event is open to all. Hope to see you there!

The Cremona Horse Club held their Achievement Day at Bob Bergeson's arena on May 14. Our Grand Champion was Crystal Konshuh and Reserve Champion

was Jenna Holbrook in Draft Horses. In Light Horse the Grand Champion was Adrianna Howells and Reserve Champion was Nicole Hughes.

Five of our club members will be attending 4-H on Parade the first weekend in June. Our coach Colleen Coleman held a riding review at the Cremona Arena to help us prepare for Calgary. The members hope to also compete in a Horse Bowl (similar to Reach for the Top), a quiz on horses and horse care. Anyone is welcome to come and cheer us on.

Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

R'Nee Gole's

Mountain View Mixed Slo-Pitch League

The inaugural season of the Mountain View Mixed Slo-Pitch League is under way and local member and player R'nee Gole says everything is going well, despite a slightly damp and chilly start to the season. While organizers hope to augment the league with new teams down the road, the current assembly of five teams (two from Didsbury and three others from Sundre, Olds and Madden) are enjoying the spirited competition immensely. "Next year we hope to get some more teams willing to travel one night a week interested in joining the league," Gole said. The season runs from the long weekend in April through to mid-July. A fund-raising tournament will cap the year off, likely in August. Currently, Gole said the standings reflect the fact that the teams are quite evenly matched and that baseball fans who come out to cheer on their favorite team will be treated to plenty of action on the diamond.



Laura Silbernagel

Sporting venues for the Big Country Summer Games

Organizing and assigning venue sights for over 50 sporting and exhibition activities is a complex and elaborate exercise. Hundreds of athletes registered in the preliminary qualifier for the Alberta Summer Games will be assigned venues located from one end of the community to the other. A tentative schedule, subject to change according to the final number of registrants has been drawn up. Registration by participants has been slated for Thursday June 15 from 3 to 9 pm at the Curling Rink.

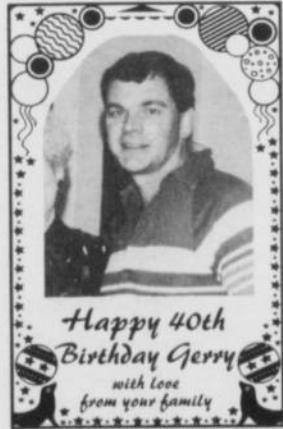
In the days following, participants will fan out across Didsbury and beyond as their events commence. A \$4500 sport development grant recently received by organizers has been earmarked for equipment that will stay in the community such as new base bags, hurdles, a starting pistol, javelin, discus and high jump equipment. As well, upgrades such as the re-shaling of the Jets baseball diamond infield, completion of restoration of grandstand seating at the Westglen baseball diamond site and refurbishment of various track and field sites owes much to untold volunteer labor and funds. A list of home town venue sites will be finalized shortly, but in the meantime information can be obtained through the Big Country Summer Games main office by calling Laura Silbernagel at 335-8730.

Transportation to out of town venues for sports which include canoeing and junior boy's golf (Sundre), women's field hockey and football (Okotoks) and mountain biking (Canmore Nordic Centre) must be arranged by those wishing to participate, with information available through the Alberta Sport and Recreation office in Olds. Call Dave Turnbull at 556-4302.



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Tracy Kasprik

Big Country Summer Games volunteering

To date, just over 80 people have signed on with the volunteer bank, but coordinator Tracy Kasprik said at least she'd like to see another 100 people register before the upcoming Big Country Summer Games get under way on June 16. "There is a need in every area," Kasprik said. "During the games we'll need scorekeepers and timers, people to mark the various lines, someone to take down the results. The Culture Committee has numerous events planned. We're looking for people interested in anything from security to being a clown." While many people have expressed verbal or casual interest in helping out, Kasprik said official registration with the volunteer bank (located in the Didsbury town office) is essential. "Our data base is basically the only means of recognizing the volunteers. I know there's lots of volunteers out there that haven't registered yet." Following the games, the volunteer bank will shift to the new Community Service Department under the direction of Shawna Miller.



Dean Kletzel

recovering from injury.

Dean Kletzel, a 19-year-old former Didsbury resident who plays junior hockey with the Brandon Wheat Kings, is currently recovering from knee surgery to repair torn ligaments. Kletzel first tore the ligaments in Spokane three years ago then reinjured himself last year and again this year. He first went under the knife on December 9 last year, but more extensive damage than expected led to a second surgery in March. Kletzel is currently undergoing physiotherapy and according to his mother Jerry Kletzel, he is expected to fully recover. Full recovery means he can get back to play with the Wheat Kings for the next season, which will be his third with the club. Regrettably, Kletzel's injury meant he couldn't play with the team in Kamloops in this year's Memorial Cup. The Wheat Kings took a bronze medal at the event.



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In Business

New store offers alternative

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

With the focus on the cost of health care and the trend towards good health and healthy eating, a new store has opened which plans to fill that niche for Didsbury residents.

Mercer's Mercantile is a first time retail attempt for two new Didsbury residents, Art and Teresa Mercer, who recently moved to town from Elkford, B.C.

The idea to open their own business came after the two moved to Didsbury for a job offered to Art. When that job opportunity didn't work out, the Mercers decided it was time to get into business for themselves.

"We talked to some people from the Chamber of Commerce and other business people in town to see what opportunities were available," Art said. "Some things were out of our range, but while we were talking, something just went 'click', and I thought, why not health food?"

The health food store idea was a brain wave for the Mercers who have been involved with herbal remedies and health food on a personal level for years.

"We were really familiar already

with the products," said Teresa. "We have been taking vitamins for a long time and it has been an interest of ours."

"I started taking vitamins in 1979," Art added. "I had five years of pulmonary problems - bronchitis, strep throat and pneumonia. I started taking these vitamins and I haven't had any problems like that since."

"We really personally believe in what we are selling," he said. "But we also believe it all goes along with a proper diet and exercise and doing all the basic essentials of life."

Their store, located in their home in the former New You Hair Design Studio, offers an assortment of herbal remedies, vitamins and health foods. The store also offers selections from Rosebud Creek Herbs, also a local business.

"We really enjoy supporting other local businesses," Art said. "It is not simply 'homemaking', we feel they have better quality and a better price."

The store is also consigning various craft works, including Teresa's own knitting creations.

Besides the freedom of being able to be their own bosses and work out of their home, the Mercers said the enjoyment of having their own store comes from the chance to

talk with their customers and really get to know their new home.

"We love to talk," Art said. "And

we really love this town. We feel very comfortable here. It's like we really are at home here."

Mercer's Mercantile is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 5 pm.



A new choice. Didsbury shoppers now have the chance to purchase a wide selection of vitamins and herbal remedies at home with the opening of Mercer's Mercantile, a new health food store. The store, run by Art and Teresa Mercer, is located in the former New You Hair Design studio at 2026 - 23rd Ave. Janice Harrington photo

Alberta beef exports increase

Special to the Review

In a year of record Alberta beef production, two other important records were achieved in the export market.

"Alberta beef exports to the U.S. were up 30 percent and exports to Japan doubled in value," said Michael Adam, trade statistician with Alberta Agriculture's market analysis and statistics branch.

"There's an important relationship between the U.S. and Alberta beef. The U.S. is Alberta's largest export customer. Live cattle and beef are the province's largest export commodities," he noted.

The quantity and value of beef exports to the U.S. were both up significantly in 1994. Export sales topped \$326 million, up more than 28 percent, while export volume rose 37 percent from about 84,000 tonnes to an estimate of almost 115,000 tonnes.

"There are several reasons for the record Alberta beef exports to the U.S." said trade director Dave Rous. "There's a much greater awareness of Alberta beef's quality. That awareness has created a demand. As well, an excellent busi-

ness relationship has developed between Alberta packers and U.S. buyers."

A final factor has been the favorable exchange rate. "A lower Canadian dollar makes quality Alberta beef even more attractive," he said.

Trade statistics also show Alberta exporters made inroads into the Japanese beef market in 1994. Alberta beef export values doubled from \$7 million in 1993 to an estimated \$14.2 million last year.

Awareness and a favorable exchange rate were also factors in Alberta's beef trade with Japan. John Cotton, senior Asia/Pacific trade director, said greater awareness of the Canadian and, more particularly the Alberta product, was the major factor.

Alberta packers, through the work of organizations such as the Canadian Beef Export Federation (CBEF) have also become more aware of Japanese buyers' needs and the demands of the Japanese market," said Cotton.

"The current strength of the Japanese yen and recent adjustments in the beef industry have also added to our cost competitiveness," he added.

"The 1994 statistics for beef exports, consumption and imports also show a shift in domestic trading patterns," said Rous.

Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia are major Alberta beef customers. However, less Alberta beef went to each province last year.

"This trend, a shift away from east-west trade, was predicted," he added. "Globalization and trade agreements have given both producers and packers more market options. They've chosen the ones that lead to better profits and long-term growth."

Sun survey shows experience a factor

Special to the Review

Age and experience do bring wisdom, at least that's the case in statistics from a survey about Alberta farmers and sun protection.

"The farmers who are taking more protective measures from overexposure to the sun were older farmers and those who have had

Motel stated to open for games

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

The new Super 8 Motel, currently under construction, is on schedule to open in time for the Big Country Summer Games.

Harry Penner, a member of the investor's group responsible for the motel and the construction supervisor, said the motel and the adjoining

Subway, a submarine sandwich store, will be open for the games which will be held in Didsbury June 16 through June 18.

Penner said construction was begun early in the year to help finish the motel in time to house participants and spectators who will spend the weekend here for the games' events.

sunburns or skin cancer," said Karen Malyk, Alberta Agriculture protective clothing research associate.

The survey was undertaken last summer during Alberta Conservation Tillage Society (ACTS) Demonstration Days. Just fewer than 150 farmers answered questions about their attitudes and concerns about the sun and sun protection.

A vast majority of those surveyed, about 94 percent, said they were concerned about protecting their family from overexposure to the sun. Over half, nearly 55 percent, said they worry about skin cancer. Seven percent said they had, at some time, been diagnosed with skin cancer.

See Survey page 15

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, May 23, 1995. 748 cattle, 285 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 75 to 81; A1-2 Heifers 74 to 80.

C1 Heiferettes 64 to 74; Feeder cows 55 to 64.

D1-2 Cows 54 to 58; D3-5 Cows 46 to 53; D4 Overfat Cows 42 to 46.

Bologna bulls 59 to 67.50, Bulls 900 lbs. + 63 to 75.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 1.15 to 1.44; Heifers 1.15 to 1.40.

400 lb. Steers 1.11 to 1.38; Heifers 1.10 to 1.30.

500 lb. Steers 1.05 to 1.25; Heifers .95 to 1.10.

600 lb. Steers .99 to 1.18; Heifers .90 to 1.05.

700 lb. Steers .95 to 1.14; Heifers .87 to .97.

800 lb. Steers .88 to .99; Heifers .85 to .95.

900 lb. Steers .80 to .91; Heifers .79 to .88.

1,000 lb. Steers .77 to .85; Heifers .75 to .83.

COW/CALF PAIRS:

890 to 1,325.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 150 to 285 with

larger calves 290 to 460.

Baby heifer calves 140 to 250 with larger calves 260 to 400.

Dairy cows 650 to 1,000.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 17 to 34.

Small feeders 35 to 54; Larger feeders 55 to 80.

Sows & Gilts 90 to 195; Boars 80 to 115.

SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 47; Feeder lambs 67.50; Nannies 85; Billies 90.

FEED:

Hay 1.50 to 4.00; Large round bales 20 to 30.

Survey continued from page 14

"Most of the surveyed farmers are wearing hats and protective clothing," noted Malyk. "About 88 percent wear a hat and 85 percent protective clothing. "However, it's important to wear the right types of clothing to minimize your exposure."

Long sleeved shirts and pants are best. A hat should protect the ears, back of the neck, nose and chin.

"Many farmers wear the traditional baseball cap, but it doesn't provide enough protection for the ears, back of the neck and the temples," she said.

"There's an interesting note here for the industry. Many of those baseball caps are provided free by agribusinesses and agri-suppliers. In the

survey, almost 95 percent of the farmers said they'd wear a protective hat if it was provided free of charge," she added.

Four examples of sun protective hats are the Tilly hat, a straw pith helmet, a cap with a neck flap and a small brimmed cowboy hat. Protective hats should have at least a three-inch brim.

The number of farmers who wear sunscreen is significantly lower than those who wear a hat and protective clothing. Less than 40 percent of those surveyed said they used sunscreen.

"Sunscreen is an important part of being sun safe," said Malyk.

June 5 through 11 is Sun Awareness Week.

Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for May 24, 1995. 737 head.

STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average 1.20 - 1.30 per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average 1.20 - 1.30 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average 1.20 - 1.25 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average 1.15 - 1.20 per lb.

600 - 700 lb. average 1.05 - 1.12 per lb.

700 - 800 lb. average .95 - 1.08 per lb.

HEIFER CALVES:

400 - 500 lb. average 1.10 - 1.20 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average 1.00 - 1.15 per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average (for breeding) .90 - 1.05 per lb.

YEARLING STEERS:

700 - 750 lb. average 1.02 - 1.10 per lb.

per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .91 - .95 per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .85 - .91 per lb.

950 - 1,010 lb. average .84 - .87 per lb.

YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb. average .95 - 1.05 per lb.

FEEDING COWS:

.50 - .60 per lb.

EXOTIC COWS:

.50 - .55 per lb.

MEDIUM COWS:

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Available Now: 3 bedroom suite, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, includes stove & fridge, washer & dryer negotiable. \$475 month. Phone 335-8320 or 237-9430. 50-tfnc

330 - FOR RENT

COLLEGE GREEN APTS.
50 PLUS - 1 BEDROOM
\$365/Includes Utilities
Phone 335-8132

50-tfnc

Available immediately 3 bedroom 4plex, #2220 7th Ave., Didsbury. \$425/month and power and gas. Please call 335-3090. 50-tfnc
Cozy bachelor/bachelorette suite (upper level) older home. Separate entrance, close to downtown. Available June 1st. \$325/mo. \$325 D.D. Includes all utilities + cable. Call 335-3157 or 335-9912. 5-3tc
2 bedroom mobile home. Available June 1/95. Rent \$380/month plus D.D. Phone 335-4656. 6-2tc
3 Bedroom Trailer in Didsbury Mobile Home Park, newly renovated, available immediately. \$395/mo D.D. Phone 556-8131 days; 556-7713 evenings. 7-tfn

400 - CARS

1983 Ford Crown Victoria, V8, auto, P.S., P.B., A/C, AM/FM, P.L., tilt steering, cruise control, some rust. \$900. Phone 335-8203. 7-2tp

410 - TRUCKS

1989 Dodge Ram 1/2 Ton Grey full-size van. 318 FL Motor Royal Coach Interior with T.V. 120,000 km. Excellent condition. 335-3108. 7-2tc

420 - VANS

1986 Ford Aerostar XLT. Loaded, no air, V6 engine, \$6,000 OBO. 224-2033. 5-4tc

430 - MOTORCYCLES

1982 Suzuki DR250, 4 stroke trail bike in great condition. \$950 O.B.O. 337-3123. 7-2tp

440 - R.V.'S

Bon Air 850 hard top tent trailer, sleeps 6, stove, icebox, porta potti, canvass. Excellent. \$2,750. Call eve. 335-3199 to view. 7-2tp

500 - MISC. FOR SALE

The 18" Satellite Dish Is Here!
200 Stations.
Laser Video Quality
On Display At
Rip Van Winkles
Olds 556-6616
Complete Satellite Systems
From 18" To 12" &
VC II + Programming
36-tfnc
Ladies Bike, like new. Asking \$50.00.
Bathtub spa, like new. Asking \$25.00.
Call 335-9242. 7-1tc

500 - MISC. FOR SALE

New Holland 575 sq. baler, 1 yr. old. \$15,500 O.B.O. Hesston 1130 9ft. mower conditioner, 3 yrs. old. \$9,500 O.B.O. Both machines in excellent condition. Will consider some trades. Phone Keith 335-8270. Please leave message. 7-2tp

HOT TUBS & SPAS

All sizes from bathtubs to 20 man spa's, chemicals, parts & service.
Rip Van Winkles
Olds 556-6616
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Beef Sale: Government inspected sides of beef \$1.89, hinds \$2.19, front \$1.59. Phone 8-5 Mon. - Fri., 335-3848, after hours 335-4196. 5-4tc
3 1/2 horse - 25 gallon compressor, used twice; paint tank - De-Vibiss pro-paint gun; sandblaster and grease gun (still in box); Many extras and accessories. \$1,200 OBO. Ph. 335-8550. 5-tfnc
For Sale: Bicycle trailer, seats 2 children, pulls easy, excellent condition, new tires; Four panes of heavy glass 76" x 34" x 3/16"; Bench bed, for full size 1/2 ton to use with topper. Call 335-8395. 6-2tp
3 section picture window, each section has glass 30" x 60" double glazed. Total rough opening 96" wide, 62" high. Offers. 556-7084. 6-2tc

520 - GARAGE SALES

Multi-family garage sale. Something for everyone. Saturday, June 3, 9 a.m. 1198 - 15th Ave. No early birds please. 7-1tp

Multi-Family Garage Sale. Saturday, June 3, 10 - 5 p.m. From Carsairs, 14 miles west on Carsairs Blind Line. Household & Outdoor items. 7-1tp

600 - ANNOUNCEMENTS

Willie and Clara Bogner are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Jillian Holly to Rodney John Campbell of Calgary. The Wedding to take place June 24th, 1995 at the Redeemer Lutheran Church. 7-1tp

630 - CARDS OF THANKS

BEFUS - The Befus family sincerely thanks everyone for the love and kindness shown to all of us during our recent loss of our husband and father - Fred Befus.

Your Caring words and messages, donations to charities, and generous support through a difficult time will be cherished always. 7-1tc

We would like to thank our sons and all the rest of our family & friends for the surprise 25th Anniversary Party you had for us.

The cards, gifts & best wishes were more than words could express!

Jerry & Dorothy Bischke

7-1tp

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MAJOR CANADIAN FINANCIAL firm is seeking to hire agents with previous financial background or related experience in your local areas. Further information call Don/Brian 403-269-2900. 1-22

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER near Edmonton. Good revenue producer. Ideal for couple. Affordable. Phone 403-723-5422, leave message. 1-22

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING company requires \$70,000. in cash. Balance financed. 60 minutes from Edmonton. Pretax income of \$120,000. per year. For owner/operator. Contact Dan MacNeill FGI. 403-448-9104. 1-22

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BE A SUCCESSFUL WRITER and write for money and pleasure while learning how. You get individual tuition from professional writers on all aspects of writing - romances, short stories, radio and TV scripts, articles and children's stories. Write, call or fax today for our free book, "How to be a Successful Writer." Toll free 1-800-267-1829, fax 1-613-749-9551, The Writing School, 38 McArthur Ave., Suite 2327, Ottawa, ON, K1L 6R2. 4-22

ELEVEN TABLE CAFE for lease. Restaurant fully equipped and in operation. Serves 130 seat tavern. Also newly renovated in last 12 months. Situated in small northwestern community serving large agricultural and logging area. For information contact: Robert, Donna, Hines Creek Hotel, P.O. Box 537, Hines Creek, AB, T0H 2A0. 403-494-3781. 1-22

CAREER TRAINING

BE AWARE! Of this substantial opportunity promoting cleaners/pharmaceuticals. No selling. May be run as a job or conventional business or involve others. Call 403-645-2270/1-800-260-6964. 1-22

INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL of Auctioneering, Canada's oldest established auction school. Learn to be professional auctioneer from some of the best in the business. Join us! Olds College Campus. Next class June 19/95. 1-800-467-7578. Free brochure. 3-23

WESTERN CANADIAN SCHOOL of Auctioneering. Next course July 31 - Aug. 12/95. For a free brochure call 403-777-9388 or 1-800-252-3313 or write to: 8315 - 40 St. S.E., Calgary, AB, T2C 2P1. 1-22

PENN SCHOOL of Taxidermy. Canada's longest established taxidermy training institution with 25 years experience training successful taxidermists across Canada. For information call Kerry 403-291-0460, Calgary, AB. 1-22

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

SALESPeople NEEDED to sell toys, gifts, home decor for C & M Gifts. Two full colour catalogues. Exclusive items, low prices, no investment. Call 519-258-7905, fax 519-258-0707. 3-22

MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT Head required. 120 room full service hotel. Successful candidate must have: broad knowledge of building maintenance/general repair, experience in minor electrical, mechanical, small motor repair, working knowledge of HVAC and refrigeration, basic carpentry skills, self motivation, well organized. Competitive salary and benefits. Contact: R. Schurko, P.O. Box 1977, Jasper, AB, T0E 1E0. 2-23

RETAIL ROUTE SALES. Schwan's Canada Ltd. expanding in Alberta. Route opportunities, salaried or commission. For more information call 1-800-661-5873. 1-22

WANTED IMMEDIATELY certified carpet cleaning technician. Must be bondable, neat in appearance and willing to work. Please apply with resume and driver's abstract to #7, 6850 - 52 Ave., Red Deer, AB, T4P 4L1. 1-22

NEWS EDITOR wanted to take charge of livestock newspaper. Must have agriculture knowledge. Send resume to Box 26049, Saskatoon, SK, S7K 8C1. 1-22

WANTED experienced oilfield vacuum or steam operator. Class 3 drivers license, H2S, TDG certificates required. Phone 403-552-3829 or 403-552-3768, Consort, AB. 1-22

WANTED for hire, portable saw mill. Owner operators or without. Piece work. 403-848-2496. 1-22

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

QUALIFIED parts person required by farm dealership in Stony Plain. Computer experience an asset. Call Gerald, 403-963-2251, or fax resume 403-963-7073. 1-22

HORSE INDUSTRY SALES. Horse Brokers International requires experienced horse people to call on stables and breeder operations in your area. Please call Mr. Teague 403-735-6330. 1-22

EXPERIENCED parts person UAP NAPA parts store. All inquiries kept confidential. Send or fax resumes to: Fairview Automotive, Box 1620, Fairview, AB, T0H 1L0. Attention: John. Fax 403-835-3428. 1-22

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4 LEVEL SPLIT - BEAUTIFUL & MAINTENANCE FREE!



Tucked away, backing onto a park, great curb appeal. This 4 level split has it all. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, lovely living and dining area, featuring oak flooring and gas fireplace. Very functional kitchen. Nice deck in the backyard allowing for sunny afternoons and an attached 2 car garage. All this for \$129,900.

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1284 s.f. bungalow backing onto Westhill park. 3+1 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace. Nicely landscaped. Close to schools and golf course. Asking \$95,900.

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8,900 - Mobile home - Bargain price.
9,999 - Mobile home with 2 bedroom, large addition, w/b stove.
11,500 - Upgraded mobile home with 2 BRs., large Liv. room add. with w/b stove.
13,500 - Mobile home lot 66' x 272' - only 1 left.
14,900 - Mobile home 14' x 60', good condition.
21,000 - Residential lot 50' x 122' - 22nd Avenue.
22,500 - Residential lot 50' x 165' - 23rd Street.
49,500 - 15.78 acres near Westcott Road, panoramic views.
54,900 - Mobile Home on 66' x 272' landscaped lot, 18th Street.
58,900 - 4 acres, serviced on SR 582, 2 miles east of Didsbury.
75,000 - 130' x 130' parcel of commercial land, 20th Street.
91,500 - 2 + 2 bedroom bungalow, double lot, near schools and golf.
94,900 - 50 Plus living bungalow, attached garage. Quick possession.
96,500 - Westhill Cresc. bung., 3 + 2 bdrms., formal dining rm., dev. bsmt.
119,900 - Custom 3-year old 1,160 s.f. bungalow, double garage.
149,900 - 2-storey historical home, 2,500 s.f. totally renovated. 1,500 s.f. detached workshop.
150,000 - Commercial land/building, over 5,000 s.f. 20th Street.
169,900 - Didsbury acreage with lovely bungalow, huge shop. Two acres, corrals, fenced.
209,900 - Westfork Estates, fabulous custom built bungalow on 4 acres, totally fenced.

OLDS

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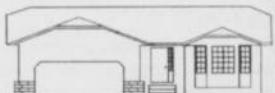
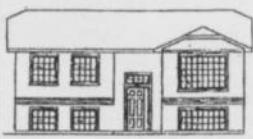


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Proposal

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likely face reduced funding from rural residents if this proposal is implemented. Under the old system of assessment, Didsbury received a larger share of taxation dollars because of higher assessment rates. Under a population distribution, Didsbury stands to lose a large chunk of the funding it received previously.

Because of this change, the county will phase in the new method of distribution over a three year period.

Didsbury Mayor Ray Lea said his council could not comment of the county's position yet, but plans

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"All we can say right now is that we are glad we have finally got their position," he said.

Lea said he plans to meet with the mayors of Sundre and Olds in the near future to discuss the proposal.

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Peace Run comes to Didsbury

• all they are relaying is 'give peace a chance'

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

When a tiny illuminated speck on the east horizon was spotted by nine pairs of watchful eyes, a small cheer went up from the group gathered in the camp kitchen at Rosebud Campground on May 20.

The relay runner, one of a group of ten participating in the Sri Chinmoy Peace run, loped down the hill past 'Windsor Castle' and across the campground where he was greeted by applause and congratulations by a small contingent of well-wishers gathered to greet the group.

Participants in the Peace Run have been literally relaying a peaceful message since the run's inception in 1987. Designed to promote personal and global awareness, the event encompasses over 500 running events ranging from fun runs and relays to world class marathons and triathlons involving more than 70 countries around the globe. Over the years hundreds of thousands of people, including Paul McCartney, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Mother Theresa and Pope John Paul II, have taken part in the run along a route stretching almost 90,000 kilometres - a distance equal to twice the earth's circumference.

Among those who gathered to welcome the group to Didsbury that Saturday evening were Mayor Ray Lea, Ken Luck, Director of Community Services, and Big Country Games Manager Laura Silbernagel.

The cloudy drizzle partially obscuring the sun didn't dampen the spirits of the runners lead by torch-bearer Sulabha Wisniewski from Vancouver.

"This is refreshing," Wisniewski announced, relinquishing the torch

to fellow runner Sam Wyatt who dashed off to refuel it for the brief ceremony that followed. "After running in the heat, this is nothing."

Mayor Lea presented members of the contingent with pins and gave

a brief address concluding with, "We hope you have a good journey and a safe journey. Carry your torch and your message to the rest of the nation."

The ten person contingent trav-

elling in two vans which follow each runner, left Victoria on May 10. Averaging 120 to 130 kilometres a day, the group plan to connect with other runners at various points along a pre-set route converging on

Winnipeg, June 3. From there, the runners will make brief stop-overs in a dozen communities on their way to the east coast. In June they'll head back to Ottawa where a major reception is planned for June 27.



Lighting the peace torch. The Sri Chinmoy Oneness - Home Peace Run came through Didsbury again this year, helping to raise awareness about the need for peace in our world. Runners from across the country were welcomed by Mayor Ray Lea to the Rosebud Campground before they continued on their journey to Ottawa. **Elaine Wilson photo**

Big weekend for the Shields

Special to the Review

It was a great weekend on May 20 to 22nd for the Shields family of Hanna, AB: not only did Davey Shields Jr. tie for first at the Luxton Pro Rodeo and come second at the Falkland Stampede in the bareback event, but his father, Dave Shields, came right behind him in third at Falkland, BC - and, to top it off, his grandmother won the door prize of Brahma boots at Falkland. You can't get a family streak much stronger than that!

Of course, winning is pretty familiar to the Shields - Davey made

it to the Canadian Finals in his first year as a professional cowboy in 1994, while his father, a 16-year pro, has been to the CFR 11 times and has won almost \$100,000 in his rodeo career.

Davey tied for second with Bill Boyd of Olds at Luxton, BC with each garnering 78 points and \$988 on C+ Rodeo broncs, Easy Rider and Black Pearl. Davey also came second, one point behind Travis Whiteside of Turner Valley at Falkland with an 82-point ride on Verne Franklin's Spade for \$741. Shields moved from 13th to 7th place in the Canadian standings after his double

whammy weekend. Dad, Dave Shields was just two points behind in third place to put \$587 in his pocket.

Like Davey Shields, steer wrestler Mark Roy was in the money twice last weekend as well, with a second place finish in Luxton behind John Walters of Delburne, AB and a tie for third at Falkland. Roy collected \$832 after a 5.1 second run in Luxton and \$768 for a five second flat run in Falkland. Walters won \$1,122 for his win, while Patrick Cassidy of Stettler clocked a speedy 4.6 second run at Falkland to take home a big pay cheque of

\$1,350. Roland Sippola of Nanton, AB came second to win \$1,117, with Joe Lucas splitting third place honors with Roy.

Four-time Canadian saddle bronc champion Rod Hay of Wildwood, AB was another winner this weekend, riding C+ Rodeo's Spike for 80 points and \$882 at Luxton. Alix, AB's Guy Shapka came out strong at Falkland on Franklin's Copenhagen Sandpaper for an 85-point ride, taking away the win and \$981, trailed by Glen O'Neill of Australia with an 83-point ride on Fort MacLeod. Shapka maintained his stronghold on first place in the CPRA standings

with his win.

In calf roping, it was Darren Shaw of Cardston, AB who took the big money, roping his calf in 8.5 seconds and winning \$1,137 at Falkland. Troy Houff of Medicine Hat, AB completed the same trick at Luxton, beating out the 1994 CFR average winner, Marty Becker of Manyberries, AB for the win and \$910. Becker remained in first place in the standings though, with a lead of more than \$4,000 on Shaw.

It was a rookie who took it all in the bull riding at Luxton - Brian Chausse of Seba Beach, AB - with

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Canadian Professional Rodeo Association

Unofficial Standings - As of May 24, 1995
Including Local Residents Only

BAREBACK

1	Bill Boyd, Olds, AB	7,930
2	Shawn Vant, Millet, AB	6,890
3	Roger Lacasse, Edmonton, AB	6,098
4	Billy Laye, Bashaw, AB	5,213
5	Darrell Cholach, Okotoks, AB	4,706
6	Don Mcleod, Brandon, MB	3,919
7	Davey Shields Jr., Craigmyle, AB	3,563
8	Travis Whiteside, Turner Valley, AB	3,326
9	Cam Morris, Patricia, AB	3,068
10	Foss Irwin, Wetaskiwin, AB	1,907

CALF ROPING

1	Marty Becker, Manyberries, AB	9,748
2	Darren Shaw, Cardston, AB	5,592
3	Bruce H. Robinson, Sundre, AB	5,262
4	Joe Lucas, Carstairs, AB	4,911
5	Cliff Williamson, Madden, AB	4,183
6	Larry Robinson, Innisfail, AB	3,742
7	Mark Nugent, Water Valley, AB	3,515
8	Greg Cassidy, Donald, AB	3,503
9	Lee Graves, Williams Lake, BC	3,276
10	Troy Houff, Medicine Hat, AB	2,609

LADIES BARREL RACING

1	Amie Stone, Madden, AB	6,474
2	Joan Hager, Wainwright, AB	4,932
3	Rayel Robinson, Sundre, AB	4,715
4	Leslie Schlosser, Nanton, AB	4,700
5	Dawn Rude, La Glace, AB	4,512
6	Cindy Gamroth, Wetaskiwin, AB	2,634
7	Cheryl Daines, Innisfail, AB	1,968
8	Monica Wilson, Cardston, AB	1,742
9	Debbie Guelly, Hudson Hope, BC	1,421
10	Carolyn Metcalfe, Airdrie, AB	1,414

BOYS STEER RIDING

1	Ian MacKay, Claresholm, AB	1,167
2	Clayton Moore, Pouce Coupe, BC	1,094
3	Taylor Irvine, Black Diamond, AB	758
4	Jason Finkbeiner, Wardlow, AB	748
5	Travis Morphy, Olds, AB	592
6	Jody Turner, Cochrane, AB	552

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OLDS COLLEGE

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an 81-point ride on C+ Rodeo's Left Hook to take home the tidy sum of \$1,010. Chausse now sits in second in the Canadian rookie race and seventh in the bull riding standings. In the other bull riding contest last weekend, Jim Leatherberry of Kalispell, MT rode Franklin's Skoals Hot Toddy to an 86-point victory

for \$1,194 at Falkland.

Dawn Rude of La Glace, AB and Amie Stone of Madden were the standouts in the ladies barrel racing. Rude collected a win for a 15.5 second run in Luxton and third place with 17 seconds flat at Falkland. Stone, the leading barrel racer in Canada, came second and fourth at

Luxton and Falkland with 15.7 and 17.04 second races. Rude won a total of \$1,151 over the weekend, while Stone took home \$894. Monica Wilson of Cardston, AB was the winner at Falkland with a 16.9 second run for \$801.

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tators will enjoy watching the assortment of events throughout the weekend. Family and weekend passes will be available this year at a discount price.

Friday evening will kick off the top professional cowboys competing against world class rodeo stock from the Harvey Northcott Rodeo Co. Saturday and Sunday perform-

ances will offer a combination of pro rodeo along with Pony Chuckwagon and Chariot races. For the children, there will be a Kiddies Midway available. For the older audience, a beer garden will be available during each Stampede performance.

Some of the top stock to watch for will be: 1994 Bucking Bull of Canada - "Trick or Treat Skoal", Skoal Wyatt Earp, Copenhagen Redip, Young Blood Skoal and Dark Alley Skoal.

The rodeo announcer will be Tony Gregg of Cody, Wyoming and the King of Rodeo Comedy "Ernie Marshall" will be there to keep everyone in stitches.

Ticket prices are: Friday - Adults

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SHOWER

Miscellaneous shower for Brenda Devolin, bride-elect of Mark Dabrowski, Sun., June 11 at 2 p.m. at Coburn Hall (one mile east of Hwy. 2 on Amerada Road). 7

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Alberta Coal Branch Club Reunion, Cadomin, Alta., Aug. 4-7, 1995. The weekend will consist of renewing old acquaintances, bus tours to surrounding areas, races for all ages, dance, beer garden, bonfire, fireworks and Sunday church. Hope to see fellow Coal Branchers on that weekend. For further info please contact: Alberta Coal Branch Club, Publicity, Agnes Brennan, 13939 - 109 Ave., Edmonton, AB T5M 2K2, Phone 403-455-0114. 2

ECKVILLE

Come back to Eckville Day at Eckville Community Centre, Thursday, June 15/95, starts at 10 a.m. 6

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Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

CLUB MEETING

Sundre Light Horse Club meeting, Thursday, June 1, 1995 @ Sundre Curling Arena, 8 p.m. 638-2698 or 638-3735. 7

Kidding Around Parents Club

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